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NEWS DEALERS FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1867.

GOING TO THE DISTRICT SCHOOL.

Barefoot boy and little girl, She with rosy cheek and curls, His a forehead brown with tan, Sturdy little farmer man. Old straw hat, with broken rim, Is the least that troubles him, As the dinner pail he swings, Full of mother's choicest things.

Happy little pair are they, Chatting blithely on the way, In the morning fresh and cool, Going to the district school.

From the shady farm-house door Mother watches, till no more She can follow—out of sight They are gone, her heart's delight. Can you see them sitting there, On the benches hard and bare, Tired feet swinging to and fro, Conning o'er the lessons low?

By the gurgling streamlet cool,
'Mong the brakes and bending trees,
Esting up the bread and cheese! Or, with merry laugh and shout, When the boys and girls go out, Books and pencils cast away, See them jump and swing and play.

Rap and rap and rap again; Rushing in with cheeks aglow, Half reluctantly they go. Glide the busy hours away, Till the warm sun's western ray Slants across the open door, And the hours of school are o'er.

Happy, healthy girl and boy, Full of simple, careless joy, Free from tyrant fashion's rule, Going to the district school.

In the busy noon of life,

"Ridst its restless fever strife,
As your pathway shall divide,
From the roof-tree wandering wide. Memories of the morning hours, Song of birds and scent of flowers, Blest of lambs, and song of rill, Will come sweetly o'er you still.

And your thoughts go yearning back, O'er the simple childhood track, When the longest road you knew Was the one that led you to The school-house, one mile away, Where the birch and rule held sway. OFFICIAL.

LIST OF LETTERS uing in the Postoffice at Charleston, for the we-JUNE 27, 1867, and ordered to be printer in THE DARLY NEWS, agreeably to the following section of new Postoffice Law, as the newspaper having the at circulation in the City of Charles

sargest circuistion in the City of Charleston:

BEOTION 5. And be it further enacted, That lists of letters remaining unsilled for in any Fostoffice in any city lown or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall hereafter be published once only in the newspaper which, being published weekly or oftener, shall have the argest circuistion within range of delivery of the said files.

us calling for Letters Advertised, should to that they are "Advertised." Office hours from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. On Sundays

from 12.80 A. M. to 1.80 P. M. STANLEY G. TROTT, Postmar WOMEN'S LIST.

Henry, Julia Hicks, Miss E Higher, Miss N Holland, Miss M Hoffman, Mary E Homes, Miss A Homes, Miss B T Headerly, Miss E-Pringle, Rosa Pistt, Sarah A Platey, Mrs G Parker, Mattie A Quinn, Miss E
Quinn, Miss E
Recardos, Miss M
Redmon, Mrs B Jankens, Kity Jenkins, Emily Johnson, Miss M Right, Mary Roberts, Mrs E C Lee, Jenne Lord, Mrs J D Lorenz, Miss H Linnehan, Mrs J A Lebby, Mrs M Lafar, Susan M Lady, Miss L Law, Mrs B Laurance, Miss M

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Said M. Vivien, of old, the Prefect of Police:
"There is no lack of candidates for spies. They come from every class. Every day a hundred offer themselvea. Our mail is filled with volunteer letters botraying some friend or relative. Conscience is low-priced among my countrymen."

The "Felon's Biography" consists of 400 registers and of forty book-cases filled with their sunips, Rena evens, Mrs 8

THREE O'CLOCK-FIRE.

By three o'clock, chiffonier and troop forgotten, we shall have walked into the denser part of old Paris, behind the Church of St. Germain l'Auerrois, which struck a bell for the massacre of St. Bartholomew, and in this labyrinth of revolutions, where every house has been at some time a loopholed murderer's haunt or a gutted sepulchre.

Bartholomew, and in it is labyrinth of revolutions, where every house has been at some time a loopholed murderer's haunt or a gutted sepulchre, there is suddenly a spurt of smoke and flame from the cellar of a factory.

"Feu de Paüle! Feu de Paüle!" (sudden blaze). Directly the firemen of Paris are soen approaching. They have no engines, but are provided with a score of common buckets. They wear a blue jacket and water-proof boots, and breeches of red, and on their heads a knobbed helmet of overlapping scales of brass, very clumsy and amphibiouslike. The houses of Paris, and, indeed, of all Western Europe, are built of stone, presenting little that is combustible, and only their contents are ever endangered. Their successive floors are generally made of brick tiles; the joists and beams are of iron, filled with cement, and the process of putting down a fire is of the rudest description. All the passers-by and spectators are impressed into passers of water. A double line of suppeurs and pompiers (sappers and pumpers) is formed, one line of which forwards the water when it is drawn from the nearest fountain, and down the other line the buckets return. Most generally the fire burns out the little inflammable matter that it can reach, while the firemen, with much ado and ardor, deluge the building. Over all the din you

fire burns out the little inflammable matter that it can reach, while the firemen, with much ado and ardor, deluge the building. Over all the din you hear a speaking trumpet cry:

"Sergeant of the brigade, order a posse to call up reinforcements."

"Impress those idlers with their hands in their pockets."

"Private! silence those weeping women!"

"Chef de Corps! Shall we not confiscate the contents of this wine shop to the uses of our gallant command?"

"Forward! the reserve, and fall back battal-

So, with the voice of a hundred diluted steam

so, with the voice of a hundred diluted steam engines, the most wretched fire department in Christendom proceeds with its work, and when the fire is done all the sappeurs and pompiers go to the barrack with a military stride.

FOUR O'CLOCK-THE ABATTOIRS.

While there are the night scenes in the heart of the city, away out on the hills of the suburbs the butchers of cattle and sheep are getting ready for market. There are but eight butcher shoes in

Paris, and three of these are a long distance from the city proper. The five principal ones stand on the outer boundaries of Paris; they are owned by

ries were projected by the first Napoleon, and fin-iahed in 1818.

Conscience is low-priced among my countrymen."

The "Felon's Biography" consists of 400 registers and of forty book-cases filled with their supplementary leaves, making a grand catalogue of French criminals and suspected people, containing 800,000 names. This remarkable book is kept in the Rue de Harlay, on the island of the city. A spy and a policeman get the same average payabout \$250 in gold a year, or 75 cents a day. A French common soldier gets about two cents a day; a captain in the French army gets a dollar and a half a day. French police magistrate gets \$1200 a year. A poheeman is called a sargeant de velle; a policeman in a country town is called a gens d'arme (pronounced John Darm); a policeman over lands, orchards and vineyards is called garde champetre; a policeman of the army, to watch over the troops, is called gens d'arme d'armee; a civil policeman, who adjusts differences between boss and workmen, debtor and creditor, is called a prud homme, or honest man. rine Marwell, Harrie Milnor, Miss T Mood, Miss P Moore Hattie Tavel, Mrs E E Tobin, Mary Titman, Sarah A Titman, Sarah Thomas, Caroline Mackie, Mrs O J McGuire, Mrs an C

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MEN'S LIST. Hageman, Hein-rich Hayne, N Haywood, Jossier Hamilton, Edwin Pepper, Richard Pioger, C D Pope, Jos Danl Powell, Joseph Harman, Crar Haneber W Bock, Mr and an Arthur Boc, Ishmed Backwood, O C Boggs, W R Botter, William Bong, Theo G Book, T G Bohles & Shecul Borehort, E Bossell, Henry Brodie, Eov Geo Blenke, Diedrich Bielly, Wm Bich, A W Bice, D Hall Bose, Wm B Rogers, Beverly Rosi, Jose Rodgers, M G Rospill, Henry J Bose, John accard, D C & Co (col'd)
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Jones, John
Johnson, Uriah

Rooman, Charles Brown, Charles Browne, B D Buck, L Buckly, Thomas Calvert, Morti-more Campbell, J F Canal, Mr Carter, James Churchill, M F Scott, J M Scarpa, Joseph Shapira, L D Simpaon, Willian Jonea Singleton, Willian E E Stingler, E A Snaley, Thos Smith, Hamilton Small, Isasc H Snow, Henry C Stockhust, Doe Steward, John Francis Charchill, M. J. Clarke, B. R. Chary, M. J. Sorden, Geo Cochran, J. W. Cradle, Henry Lawrence, Alex Les, Eddy

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ished in 1818.

The horse-bulchers is a new institution here, and it has, until of late, been established in the abattor of La Villette, just outside of Paris.
About forty horses are killed a day, knocked in the head, their throats cut, and they are made into quarters, shins and ribs in no time. The purpose of the consumption of the horse.
On the third afternoon which succeeded, I looked into the horsepond. About a dozen nags were there assembled, so very raw-boned that at first I thought they had their legs in the air inin the Postoffice wil upper right hand corwill also please to rememetter cannot be mailed, but er Office.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.] Life in Paris .- The Everybodies and Everythings of the City.

oats.

Within the hour a hide, more shanks and shins than I thought could belong to one quadruped, more ribs than I believed a iguanadon could carry, and some shallow quarters and shoulders of whitish meat were hanging round the shambles.

COMMERCIAL. Exports for the Week ending Thursday, FOREIGN.

LIVERPOOL—Per ship Bombay—621 bales S I and 1903 bales Upland Cotton, 800 bbls Spirits Turpentine, 1911 bbls Rosin, 506 bags Cotton Seed, 1 bale British Woolens, 1 package Segars, 2 packages Personal Ef-fects I Portrait fects, I Portrait.

HALIFAX. N S—Per Br brig Annie M—40 bbls Spirits
Turpentine, 61,544 feet Pine Plank and Flooring
Boards.

PALMA, MAJORCA—Per Br bark James Wilson—152,000 Sawed Lumber, 52,000 feet Timber.

DOMESTIC.

BOSTON—Per schr Bergen—53 bales Rags, Paper and Rope, 26 bales Cotton, 13 packages Metal, 39 hhds, 79 bbls and lot loose I ron, 200 bbls Spirits Turpentine, 33 bbls Rosin, and 20 packages Mdza.

NEW YORK—Per steamship Champion—21 bales Sea Island Cotton, 678 bales Upland Cotton, 152 bales Domestics and Yarns, 111 bbis Rosin, 580 bbls Potatoes, 265 crates Vegetables, 132 Empty Barrels, 33 tos Rice, 18 tes Molasses, 158 Packages, 18 sacks Wheat, 5 sacks Flour, 22 bags Feathers, 37 rolls Leather, 52 crates Peaches, 1 Horse......Per steamship Saragossa—603 bales Cotton, 214 bales Domestics, 100 bbls Rosin, 54 packages Sundries, 456 packages Vegetabl s.....Per steamship Moneka—240 bales Cotton, 75 bbls Rosin, 80 bushels new Wheat, 2100 boxes and bbls Vegetables, 200 bales Yarn and Domestics, 184 rolls Leather, 200 packages Sundries.

PHILADELPHIA—Per steamship J W Everman—62 bales Cotton, 10 bales Moss, 291 bales Doriestics, 9 bbls Spirits Turpentine, 90 casks Clay, 4 casks Hams, 200 tons Iron, 110 packages Vegetables, 476 Empty Barrels, and 30 packages Mdze.

BALTIMORE—Per schr John A Griffin—88 bbls Spirits Turpentine, 200,000 feet Lumber. DOMESTIC.

alone, noiseless, like a great creeping glow-worm, you see the most wretched man in Paris atoul up to the palaes of the most powerful; the chiffonter's are placed of the most powerful; the chiffonter's are placed of the most powerful; the chiffonter's are placed of the most powerful; the chiffonter's are proposed to be proposed to like feet; by its ghately light he discovered to the proposed to be proposed to the proposed to be proposed to be proposed to the proposed to be proposed to the proposed to be proposed to the proposed

slmost devoured by rats. There was no investiga- tion.  TWO O'CLOCK—THE NIGHT TROOP.  When the dull lamp of the chiffonier has got round the corner, you hear the tramp of hoofs in concert, and directly a company of mounted policemen come sweeping up the street, with guides out in advance, as if for a skirmish with some ene ny. These policemen wear brass hel- mets, like a Roman general's, with red horse tails streaming out behind; carbines are slung around them; they carry naked sabres. Riding along in the night, they make the city seem a conquered	COTTON STATEMENT.   COTTON STATEMENT.   S. Isi'd   Up 'd. Rice.   Stock on hand Sept. 1, 1866.   235   5,300
one, full of conspiring citizens. On the opposite side of the river, as if riding down concertedly to	
sween an enemy from the quaye, a squadron of	Stock on hand and on shipboard 308 1,871 1,983
regular cavalry is seen bearing along, their bar- nished accourtements glittering; and a bugle call	S. Pld. Upl'd. Rice.
streams over the Seine, answered back by the	Beechad the week - 1.113 -
l age d'arme So in the darkness supporting	Received previously 5,299 97,519 3,596
columns move over the whole capital; the forty great barracks of the city and its dependencies are	Total receipts 5,661 100,242 3,696
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RICE.—The receipts of Carolina Rough during the week have been a few small parcels, amounting to about 500 bushels. The supply on plantations have been almost entirely sent to market, and until the new crop comes to hand, the business in this article will be very light. The market since our last report has been bare of stock, and the sales have been of a retail character. The limited supplies in the hands of factors at the mills here is held quite firmly, and lots are only offered when full prices can be had. Yesterday a sale of 20 tierces of fair Rice took place at 11c. B fb.

NAVAL STORES.—The supplies received here during the past week have been limited in consequence of the interruption of railroad transportation by the heavy rains. The receipts have been 350 bbls. Rosin, 200 bbls. Spirits, and 200 bbls. Crude Turpentine. The Rosin was sold at \$4.50@\$5 % bbl. for pale: \$3,50@\$4 for No. 1; \$3 for No. 2; \$2.75 for No. 3; and \$2.50 % bbl. for black. The Spirits were disposed of at 50c. % gallon for country packages. Extra packages sell at higher prices. The Crude Turpentine found buyers at \$3 % bbl. for virgin and yellow dip. There are no extra Rosin on the

HAY .- The arrivals during the week have been about 400 bales, all North River. A part of this supply was sold at \$2 % hundred, and a lot closed out at \$1.80 % hundred, but the article is quite dull, and buyers are, in many cases, offering lower figures. CORN.-The supplies at hand since our last weekly

report amount to about 40,000 bushels. There continues to be a good inquiry, and prices have rather im proved under better rates at Baltimore. We notice sales of 1500 bushels of yellow and mixed, at \$1 33 % bushel, weight, bags included; 3500 bushels of common white, at \$1 36 % bushel, weight, bags included; prime Maryland white is held above these figures. We note sale yesterday of 1700 bushels prime white, at \$1 42 % bushel, weight, bags included. OATS.—Some 3000 bushels of this grain has been re-

ceived during the week, which was consigned to dealers. We learn of no wholesale transactions.

FLOUR .- The stock of this article is much reduced, but purchasers buy sparingly, awaiting receipts of the new crop. There has been a further decline in price in some qualities, and we have revised our quotations. Northern and Western Super may be quoted at \$10 50 @10 75 % bbl. ; Northern and Western Extra at \$12@ 12 50 % bbl.; Baltimore Super at \$10 50@11 % bbl. and Extra at \$13 % bbl.; Southern Family is held at \$16@17 % bbl.; New Southern Flour has only been received in light supply, but large receipts may be looked for shortly.

BACON.-The stock of this article has become nearly exhausted, but receipts of additional supplies are at hand. It is he'd firmly at last week's quotations, say for Prime Shoulders 111/4@111/2c. 7 lb; Prime Ribbed Sides at 131/2c. 7 lb; Prime Clear Ribbed do. 131/4@14c. and Clear Sides at 14%c. \$ lb. Hams are in demand, and prime sell at 16@18c. \$ 1b. SALT .- There has been no further receipts of this ar-

ticle. There is a good jobbing demand and prices are firmer. Sellers are holding limited lots at \$2.25@2,50 \$\&partial 2.50 \$\partial 2.50 \$\ BAGGING AND ROPE.-Gunny cloth is extremely dul

and nominal, and we quote from 25a26c. per yard. ROPE.-There is but little inquiry for this article; Prime Hemp may be quoted at 20c. per lb. and Jute 121/2c per lb.

TIMBER AND LUMBER.—The supply of Timber and Lumber on the market has diminished, and prices are somewhat firmer without quotable change. We renew our rates, say for Common Timber \$4@\$5 % M; for Mill Timber \$6@\$8, and Shipping Timber \$12 % M. Raft Lumber is selling at \$12@\$14 % M; City Steam Sawed is held at \$18@\$25 % M. FREIGHTS.—To Liverpool, by sail, are dull and nomi

nal. We quote the rate on Upland at 3/d., and 3/d. on Sea Islands. To Havre, nominal. To the West Indies nothing offering. Coastwise are generally quite nominal. To New York, by steam, 75c. ? bale on Sea Islands and Uplands; 75c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ tierce on Rice, an 40c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. on Rosin. By sail, nominal. To Boston, by steam, nominal; \$\frac{1}{2}\text{@9-16c}\$ cent 3 lb. by sail. To Philadelphia 1/2 cent 3 th. on Upland Cotton by steam, and - cent B th, by sail. To Baltimore—The steamers take Cotton for Liverpool, to be re-shipped by steam through at New York steamer's rates; on Lumber, by sail, to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore \$6@7 % M on Lumber, and \$9@ 10 ₱ M. on Timter. EXCHANGE.—Sterling Bills—the rate yesterday was

\$6 6214 to the pound sterling for sixty days bills. Domestic Exchange.—The banks are purchasin Sight Checks on New York at par; five to ten days, % per cent. discount off; ten to fifteen days, % per cent. discount off; twenty to twenty-five days, 1% per cent. off; twenty-five to thirty days, 1% per cent. off. They sell Sight Drafts on New York at % % cent GOLD -The brokers were vesterday buying at 37@

the city proper. The five principal ones stand on the outer boundaries of Paris; they are owned by the city, and rented to the several butchers, who are compelled to drive their cattle to them in the night, to permit none of their employees to be seen upon the public streets in the garments of the slaughter house, and to transport all the meat to market between midnight and sunrise. The cattle markets proper are at Poissy and Sceaux, a days walk from Paris each; the drover is not compelled, therefore, to pay the octroi, or municipal tax; this is paid by the butcher when he passes the city gates, or at the abottour when he kills. In the great butchery of Montmartre, the largest in the world, there are nine streets, sixty-four boiling houses and butcheries, eight pens capable of inclosing four hundred cows at once, with abundant shade and fodder; two artesian wells supply 200,000 quarts of water a day; there are triperies, machineries for curing calves' head, and sheep's feet and tongues, almost as perfect as your hog-killing methods in Cincinnati, and so superb is the drainage that outside of the abottoir not a drop of blood is ever seen upon the sidewalk or in the gutters, nor is the hot summer made a stench by by the breezes from the shambles. These butcheries were projected by the first Napoleon, and finished in 1818. 7% and selling at 38@38%.

AUGUSTA, June 26 -P. M.-FINANCIAL.-Gold.-In good demand, brokers are buying at 137 and selling at 138. SILVER.—Brokers are buying at 128 and selling at 132. COTTON.—To-day has been about the dullest day of the season in the cotton market. Very little demand and nothing of consequence done. We could only hear of two sales: 5 bales at 22½ and 30 at 24½. Receipts, 28

Mobile Market,

Parafine..... VINEGAR—White Wine, @ gallon..... 

> ANDREW M. MORELAND, Broker, No. 8 Broad Street, Charleston, S. C. SOUTHERN BANK BILLS.

Market Report and Quotation Sheet for Bonds, Stocks and Bank Bills, for Week ending June 27, 1867.

PREPARED BY

Young Hyson.
Black.

TOBACCO, \$\overline{\text{B}}\$ ib, as per quality.

TIMBER—Hewn Timber—Yellow Pine.
Ash.
Poplar.
Hickory.

TIN—I C Boofing Plate.
I X Roofing Plate.
I C Tin Plate, 10x14.
I X Tin Plate 10x14.
I C Tin Plate, 14x20.
Block Tin, \$\overline{\text{B}}\$ ib.

TWINE—Cotton, \$\overline{\text{B}}\$ ib.
Baling.

VARNISH—Bright, % gallon.....

State Bank, Charleston..... te South Carolina Treasury Notes.......93 BONDS, STOCK AND COUPONS. 

stead of their backs. To have fallen in on them would have been like tumbling down an oubliette, among knife-blades. They seemed to be crabs on stilts, all claw and shell; and out of their eyes looked the cloquence of abandoned and unreturning grass. Of tails, there were none; because there were no flies. What fly would harbor there? Four ponderous hoofs, filaments of legs, a skeleton skirt body, and a death's head sniffing for oats.

Within the hour a hide, more shanks and shins

Francs nominal.

New Orleans Sight par to 1/4 discount.

New Orleans Maket.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Cotton.—The market opened this morning subject to the same influence that prevailed restorday, and as nothing transpired to stimulate operations, the movement has continued dull and inactive throughout. The offering supply was meagre, and factors generally demanded full previous prices, while buyers, on the other hand, in view of the unflavorable tone of the New York and I iverpool intelligence, showed a decided reluctance to go on, deem ng it more expedient to postpone, for the present, the execution of their orders, and await the receipt of later advices. Under these circumstances the sales were exceedingly light, aggregating at the close barely 600 bales, taken by, six brokers, at previous prices, the market closing steadily at our quotations. With the above remarks we repeat as follows: Ordinary 23a—, Low Middling 24½a—, and Middling 26a 27c. The private dispatches through the cable, reporting Middling Uplands at 11½a1½d, and Middling Orleans at 11½d, did not appear to exercise any material influence on prices. New Orleans Maket.

STATEMENT OF COTTON. Stock on hand September 1, 1866.....bales 102,082 and damaged Cotton, pickings, samples, 862,652 CORN.—The market is steady and firm with a fair demand, especially for white, at yesterday's prices. The sales to-day embrace 13,652 sacks, of which 3500 mixed and 1500 do at 75c; 232 mixed, 600 do, and 1000 do at 80c; 170 white mixed, and 1000 mixed, 1000 white mixed, 500 yellow, 250 do, and 1000 white mixed and yellow at 85c; 300 white at 87%c; 500 choice white, and 1000 do at 90c per bushel.

Charleston Wholesale Prices. SREAD, % ib 12%@ Navy..... Pilot..... Navy
Pilot...

Crackers...

BRICKS, \$\Pi\$...

BRAN, \$\Pi\$ 100 lbs...

COTTON, \$\Pi\$ lb—

Ordinary to Good Ordinary...

Low Middling to Strict Middling...

Middling to Strict Middling...

Good Middling...

Sea Island...

CANDLES, \$\Pi\$ lb—Sperm...

Adamantine... - @ 23 @ 24%@ 6.00 @ <del>\_</del> 10.00 @11.00 @ 3.00 23

Southern Extra..... FRUITS-Prunes, & 1b .. 1.00 GLASS, & box of 50 feet-American, 10x12..... French, 12x14.... French, 12x14.

GRAIN—Maryland Oats, \$\pi\$ bushel...

Western Oats, \$\pi\$ bushel...

Corn, \$\pi\$ bushel.

Beans, \$\pi\$ bushel.

HAY, \$\pi\$ cwt.—North River. 1.00 @ 1.15 07 @ 07% 09 @ 10 4.00 @ 7.50 Plaster Paris.

LUMBER, \( \text{P} \) M. feet—
Clear White Pine, 1st quality...

White Pine, good run...

Yellow Pine.

Boards, \( \text{P} \) M. feet—Rough.

Grooved and Tongued...

LEATHER, country tanned, \( \text{P} \) B.

MOLASSES, \( \text{P} \) gallon—Cubs... . 50.00 @55.00 .38.00 @40.00 .20.00 @25.00 .12.00 @15.00 .28.00 @32.00 @ — @10.00

NAVAL STORES, & bbl-Tar..... Pitch
Rosin, Pale
Rosin, No. 1
Rosin, No. 2
Rosin, No. 2
Rosin, No. 3
Spirits Turpentine, # gallon
Oasun, ## ib
NAILS—American, #@20d, # keg.
American Wrought. American Wrought.
Lathing.
Copper, % ib.
Galvanized. Linseed, # gallon.
Sperm, Winter, # gallon.
Cotton Seed, # gallon.
Castor (E. I.), # gallon. Olive, & dozen..... Kerosene, & gallon..... Benzine, & gallon..... PROVISIONS—Beef, mess, & bbl.... Pork, mess.
Rump.
Bacon, Hams, 78 lb.
Bacon, Sides.
Bacon, Shoulders.
Bacon, Strips.
Lard, in keg. 

11%

@ 2.50

LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT. LIVERPOOL

Ship R C Winthrop, Stuart, sailed.... Br bark Fille de l'Air. Evans, sailed.... The Tryphenia, Harding, sailed..... NEWPORT, ENG.
Ship Annie Kimball, Lincoln, sailed...
The Johannes, Ruter, sailed... Schr Isabella, Weeks, cleared..... NEW YORK. chr Americus, Moss, up......June 1 PHILADELPHIA. BALTIMORE.

LIST OF SHIPPING VESSELS UNDER 100 TONS, AND STEAMERS COASTING WITHIN THE STATE EXCEPTED.

STEAMSHIPS.

BARKS. Cumming (Br), 455 tons, Hookway, at Union wharf

SCHOONERS.

Lilly, 412 tons, Francis, at Adger's wharf, from New York, discharging. W Roach Rhodella Blew, 184 tous, Peterson, at Union wharf, from Norfolk, Va, discharging. JA Enslow & Co W H Tiers, 248 tons, Hofman, at Gas wharf, from Philadelphis, discharging. Master Maine Law, 186 tons, Johnson, at Union wharf, for Beaufort, N C, ready Risley & Creighton S T Baker, 261 tons, Bristow, in Ashley River, for a Northern port, loading. W Roach Miggie E Gray (3-masted), 405 tons, Pillsbury, at Bennett's wharf, for Havana, loading. Bonsfant & Salas Wanda, 229 tons, Hawkins, in Ashley River, for a Northern Port, loading. W Roach Whitney Long, 254 tons, Hayes, in Ashley River, for a Northern port, loading. Risley & Creighton Bergen, 162 tons, Parsons, at Brown & Co's wharf, for Boston, ready. H F Baker & Co Daniel Chase, 311 tons, Mitchell, in the stream, waiting.

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Exports of Rice, Navai Stores and Lumber, from the Port of Charleston, from Septe'r 1st to June 27, 1867. RICE. N. STORES. LUMBER Tierces. Barrels. Feet. 707,578 1,293,282 490,384 940,744 3,939,973 3,939,973 1,438,800 Boston.
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Consignees per South Carolina Railroad June 27. June 27.

272 bales Cotton, 38 bales Yarns, 25 bags Wheat, 26 bags Rough Rice, 64 bbls Naval Stores, 3 cars Old Iron, and Sundries. To J D Armstrong, J & W H Armstrong, Kanapaux, Lanneau & Co, A Robinson & Co, Jeffords & Co, C Sahiman, R R \*Agent, W Goldsmith & Son, P Mul kai, Street Brothers & Co, Courtenay & Trenholm, W P Hail, J B E Sloan, E J Wiss & Co, G H Walter & Co, G W Williams & Co, W H Chaffee, Wm Matthiessen, W W Shackelford, Wallace & Bro, Bollmann Brothers, Cameron, Rarkley & Co.

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MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF CHARLESTON. Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship C C Leary, Foote, New York—left Saturday P. M. Mdze. To Ravenel & Co, Railroad Agent, Klinck, Wi kenberg & Co, M. P. O'Connor, J. Small & Co, W. Knoblock, W. Matthiessen, J. Heseman & Bro, S. R. Marshall, J. P. Keip, F. Wehman, G. W. Steffens & Co, J. H. Devereaux, Jennings, Thomlinson & Co, T. P. Forreston, J. H. Muller, Goodrich, Wineman & Co, R. Melchers, F. P. Merckhardt, Bollman Brothers, A. Illing, J. D. Aiken & Co, W. Gurney, E. Jacobs, E. Wagner, Shepherd & Cohen, C. D. Eranke, Kreite & Chapman, P. Cautwell, A. D. Stone, Douglas & Miller, D. O'Neill & Son, T. M. Bristoll, J. D. McElhose, N. A. Hunt, C. Goldstein, Southern Express Company, D. F. Fleming & Co, G. A. Veshanakl, Screvin & Nesbit, J. B. E. Sloen, McKay & Campbell, Laurey & Alexander, R. & A. P. Caldwell, C. N. Averlll & Son, Wagener, Heath & M. casses, Werner & Ducker, J. R. Read & Co, and others. Experienced stormy southerly gales since leaving Hatteras.

Steamship Falcon, Reed, Baltimore, via Norfolk—left the latter Monday, P. M. Corn, Oats and Mdze. To Mordecal & Co, Courtenay & Trenholm, J. A. Cook & Co, S. C. B. Ragent, T. Tupper & Sons, Ravenel & Barnwell, E. H. Rodgers & Co, Jeffords & Co, W. B. Smith & Co, J. G. Milnor & Co, W. L. Webb, Whilden & Brown, L. Schultz, H. Gerdits & Co, Stenhouse & Co, E. Pennall, J. F. O'Neill & Son, Porcher & Henery, J. F. Taylor & Co, B. M. Dedry, J. G. Boven, J. Campsen & Co, O. Phillips, H. Klatte & Co, M. M. Quinn, H. Cobis & Co, H. Bischoff & Co, Gruber & Martin, J. Hurkamp & Co, Tiedeman & Co, J. & W. H. Armstrong, C. Voght, B. Pattini, B. Davis, W. Knoblock, Agent Palatka Steamer, Mowry & Co, Southern Belief Association, Leuroy & Alexander, C. Sahlman, West & Jones, H. Bulwinkle, and others.

Steam tug Alert, Paine, 7 days from New Orleans, bound North; put in for coal. To H. F. Baker & Co.

AT QUARANTINE. Brig Henry Laurens, Borden, Cienfuegos, 19 days. Molasses. To the Master. Bound to New York, and put into this port leaky.

. Cleared Yesterday. Br bark James Wilson, Ferrer, Palma, Majorca-P J Es-Maine Law, Johnson, Beaufort, N C-Risley &

Went to Sea Yesterday. Prussian bark Depesche, Laleke, Liverpool. Sailed for this Port. amship Sea Gull, Dutton, from Baltimore, June 27.

Memoranda.

Captain Reed, of the steamship Falcon, which arrived here yesterday from Baltimore, makes the following report in reference to his collision with the schooner Mary H Banks:

June 21, 1887, at 50 minutes A M, the ship being under full speed, with Point Lookout bearing West about three miles distant, and bearing S b E ½ E, a moderate breeze from E S E blowing, tides strong flood, sky clear, a bright moonlight light, saw a vessel a point on the starboard bow, showing at first both lights (green and red), bearing an opposite course to the steamer. Upon approaching nearer the red light shut out, and the green only seen. Kept the steamer on her course, intending to pass about a ship's length to the starboard of the vessel. At 1.10 A M made her out to be a large schooner, steering her course up the bay, and did not anticipate any coilision, the stemer being under command of the Captain and second officer, both of whom were in the wheel-house, together with the man at the wheel and a man on the lookout, walking the forecastle deck. When within easy halling distance, the schooner put her helm hardaport, altering her course from N by W ½ W to about N E, shutting out her green and showing her red light, and thus throwing herself broadside under the steamer's bew. Seeing a collision unavoidable, put the steamer's helm harda-aport and kept the ship agoing, to avoid being struck amidships and, if possible, to clear the schooner's stern, but did not succeed in doing 50. Struck the schooner kept the steamer's engine going at half speed, to keep the vessel up until the crew were rescued. When this was done, backed clear and the schooner mediately unik. The man at the wheel on board the schooner, after throwing his helm harda-port, ran away from it, and when forward, feel on the jih shedt traveller and broke his leg. The schooner's name was the Mary H Banks, in ballast, from Boston for Baltimore. At daylight, ascertained the injury to the Falcon to be too serious to proceed to sea; shaped a cours; for Norfolk to repair; left Nor

Steamship Sea Gull, Dutton, sailed. Schr A P Cranmer, Cranmer, cleared, In the Port of Charleston, June 27, 1867.

SHIPS.

BRIGS.

Lilly, 412 tons, Francis, at Adger's wharf, from New

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DRUGS, CHEMICALS, ETC.

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ALEANY, GA., March 11, 1867.

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OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL,
March 13, 1887.

In accordance with the Following act of
the Legislature, passed the 20th day of December,
1866, all persons concerned are hereby notified to call at
this Office and take out the required license immediately.
W. H. SMITH,
Clerk of Council.

NOTICE TO SAILORS OR IMMIGRANTS

AN ACT FOR THE BETTER PROTECTION OF SEAMEN AND IMMIGRANTS IN THE PORT AND HARBOR OF CHARLES-TON.

I. Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representa-

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of perfectives, now met and siting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That it shall not be lawful for any person, except a pilot or public officer, to board or attempt to board a vessel arriving in the port or harbor of Charles'on, before such vessel shall have been made fast to the wharf, without first obtaining leave from the master or person having charge of such vessel, er from her owner or agents.

Charles'oh, colore such vessel animate of the wharf, without first obtaining leave from the master or person having charge of such vessel, er from her owner or agents.

If the shall not be lawful for any owner, agent, master, or other person having charge of any vessel arriving or being in the port of Charleston, to permit or authorize any sallors, hotel or boarding house keeper, not lloensed as hereinafter provided, or any agent, runner or employee of any sallor's or immigrant's hotel or boarding house, to board, or attempt to board, any vessel arriving in, or lying, or being in the harbor or port of Charleston, before such vessel shall have been made fast to the wharf, or anchored, with intent to invite, ask or solicit the boarding of any of the crew employed on such vessel.

III. It shall not be lawful for any sailor's or immigrant's hotel or boarding house keeper, or the employee of any sailor's or immigrant's hotel or boarding house keeper, baving boarded any vessel made fast to any wharf in the port of Charleston, to neglect or refuse to leave said vessel, after having been ordered so to do by the master or person having charge of such vessel.

IV. It shall not be lawful for any person to keep, conduct or carry on, either as owner, proprietor, agent or otherwise, any sailor's or immigrant's boarding house, or sailor's or immigrant's hotel, in the city of Charleston, without having a license from the City Council thereof.

V. It shall not be lawful for any person, not having the license in this Act provided, or not being the regular agent, runner or employee of a person having such license in this Act provided, or not being the regular agent, runner or employee of any immigrant arriving in the said city of Charleston.

VI. The City Council shall take the application of any person applying for a license to keep a sailors' or immigrant's boarding house, or sailor's or immigrant's hotel, in the city of Charleston, and to invite and solicit boarders for the same.

VII. The City Council may, upon satisfactory e

shall issue to him a license, when same City Council, to keep a sailor's or immigrantic house in the city of Charleston, and to invite and solicit boarders for the seven or proprietor of any such house, or of any force, fraud, deceil or misrepressention, house, or of any force, fraud, deceil or misrepressention, house, or of any force, fraud, deceil or misrepressention, house, or of any force, fraud, deceil or misrepressention, house, or the part or, or employees, or of any attempt to persuade or entice any of the crew to desert from any vessil in the harbor of Charleston, by such keeper or proprietor, or any of his agents, runners or employees, evolution, or which shall be printed or engraved the name of such hotel or boarding house keeper, and the number and street of his horel or boarding house keeper, licensed by them, as aforesaid, one or more badges or shields, on the revision of the standard of the standar

Approved December 20, 1866 : JAMES L. OBB, Governor. March 14

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